

WEATHER

Partly —
Cloudy
Warmer

Daily Worker

★
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To Break the FEPC Filibuster: Pickets march around the home of Rep. James Wolfenden, Republican, of Upper Darby, Pa., pressing him to sign the House petition on the bill for a permanent FEPC. Left to right, around the circle, Harley Ashbourne, Herbert Walker, Mrs. Laurence Walker and Roselle Pitts. —Peace Photo.

Block Deal To Betray FEPC Bill

By ROB HALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A plot to defeat FEPC through a compromise deal to displace S.101 was stymied today when CIO and National Negro Congress delegations rushed to the Senate and secured an agreement from Senate leaders to postpone submission of the cloture petition "at least until Thursday."

Meanwhile rumors are widespread that the Administration Democrats led by House majority leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) and the Republicans led by Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) and Wayne Morse (R-Ore) are working towards a deal to appease the filibustering southern Democrats and shelve FEPC.

FEPC supporters were alerted Sunday night when radio commentator Drew Pearson revealed that Taft and Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb) would submit a petition for cloture today, and quoted the Senators as saying they did not expect to win.

If the cloture petition had been introduced prematurely and had failed to pass, Taft and Wherry were expected to argue that the filibuster could not be broken. They would then have moved to displace FEPC and turn to other legislation.

After quick action by FEPC supporters, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), Barkley, and Sen. Minority Leader Wallace White (R-Me) went into a huddle and came up with the pledge to postpone introduction of the cloture petition.

The danger to the bill still exists. But the delay gave FEPC supporters two days to contact doubtful Senators and line them up for

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500,000 FIRETRAPS

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When Oil Ran Out, Nazis Used Babies for Fuel

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What the Ford, And Chrysler Settlements Mean

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WESTERN UNION, ACA MEET

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Truth and the British Butler

By MILTON HOWARD

The goddess of truth and morale, who has been hovering so tearfully over the UNO meeting at London, is smiling today.

A happy smile.

The most formidable liars in history, the lords of British imperialism, were told off in the sight of the whole world.

And not by an individual. But by a government. The Soviet Government.

The Soviet delegates have demanded that the UNO find out why British troops are murdering the Greek people, and why British artillery is razing Indonesian villages and preventing an Indonesian republic.

This was not cricket. The British rulers were stupefied, disorganized, and blind with fury. Their Laborite butler, Foreign Secretary Bevin, roared in a helpless rage.

Bevin, the "Socialist" butler, fancied himself quite a smart fellow, using Iran as a little trigger man against the Soviet Union. British imperialism always operates in this classical way. It makes a moral cause for its imperialist designs by getting a "little nation" to provide it with an opportunity to strike. There had been an effort to do this with this "little Finland" and other countries, too.

The Iran issue was nothing but British oil and colonial policy operating through stooges taking orders from the British empire and its oil investors.

If it were only a matter of just some old-fashioned oil grabbing it could be arranged, wrote columnist Joseph Alsop in the *Herald Tribune*.

But it isn't a matter of some old-fashioned oil grabbing.

The Soviet Union doesn't function like an "ordinary" government.

It is a Socialist government. It does not and never has grabbed any nations, because it operates a social system rid of exploitation and based on the equality of peoples. It has no private oil investors clamoring for dividends. It has no phony "Laborites" who talk nationalization and socialism but execute the policy of the British imperialists.

What is now giving the British rulers the scare of their lives is the fact that the influence of the Soviet Union's example of national equality and the self-rule of peoples is spreading like wildfire through the colonial slavepens.

SCRIBBLERS AT WORK

Every journalist hireling in the world is today scribbling alibis for the imperialists, both British and American.

Every move of the colonial peoples to get democracy for themselves is described as "a part of Soviet expansion."

The journalists are hopping themselves up with the whistling-in-the-dark cheeriness be-

cause the British empire thankfully "welcomes the chance for an investigation" of its White Terror in Greece and Indonesia.

But that will deceive no one. The imperialists have been talked to as they have never been talked to before, and they have had to listen.

The morals of the world lineup have been revealed.

The Soviet Union has been fighting alone for the admission of world labor into UNO councils. It has proposed that the colonies be liberated. It has fought for united action against the last fascist fortress in Europe, the Franco regime.

The dreamers of an American Empire, meanwhile, grin slyly to themselves. They talk in noble accents of freedom. They think "freedom" talk can be a mighty handy weapon with which to jimmy Britain's hands off the colonial treasure which the American Century boys themselves covet with watery mouth.

The goddess of truth and morality smiles. Perhaps she is thumbing her Grecian nose at the British butler and his masters.

She is heartened by the turn of events.

She knows that without the unity of the Big Three powers the life of peace is precarious.

But, being a goddess of truth, she also knows that unity cannot be based on the fantastic assumption that the British and American politicians who speak for big investments are the keepers of international morality.

Soviets Charge Iranian UNO Delegation Illegal

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Soviet Union today challenged the validity of the Iranian delegation's formal charge of Soviet "interference" in the Iranian province of Azerbaijan and requested the UNO Security Council to leave the question open for direct negotiation.

Chief Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinski immediately challenged the Iranian delegation, declaring Taqizadeh was speaking for a government no longer in power and the charges were therefore invalid.

The Council adjourned without action until Wednesday, when it will hear the Soviet charge of British interference in Greece and Indonesia and the application of Albania for membership.

Premier Ahmed Ghassem of Iran ordered the Iranian UNO delegation to proceed with presentation of the Iranian case before the UNO security council while at the same time approaching the Soviet Russian delegation on the possibility of direct negotiations.]

Iranian delegate Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh, earlier presented his charge that the Soviet occupation army violated treaties and the Tehran declaration. He demanded UNO help to:

1. Halt interference by Soviet in Iran's internal affairs.
2. Permit Iranian forces to move freely within their own country.
3. Allow Iranian security forces to go to Azerbaijan, which Taqizadeh said was taken over by "unruly elements and rebels."
4. Obtain evacuation of Soviet military forces and officials from Iran by March 2.

Vishinski categorically denied the Iranian charges and reiterated his government's willingness to enter

into direct negotiations to settle the issues.

He denied that the Soviet government had ever refused "and still doesn't refuse" to negotiate a settlement and blamed Iran for the failure of past efforts to negotiate.

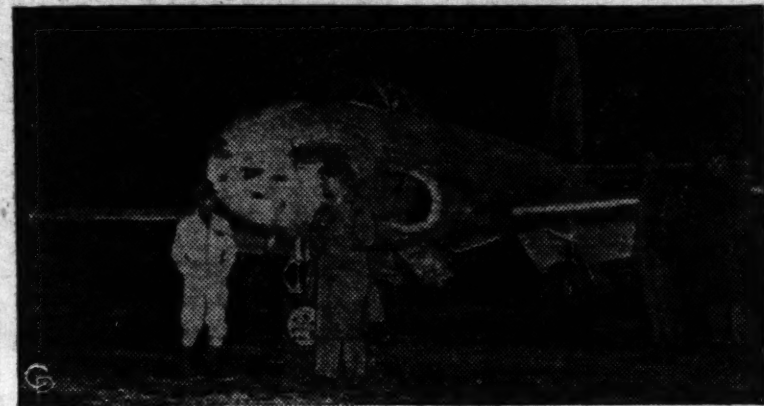
He insisted that nothing in the UNO charter applied except Article XXXIII, which calls on nations to negotiate their disputes before bringing them to the council.

After this background, Vishinski formally requested the council to leave the question open for settlement by negotiation, which he said the new Iranian government already has indicated its willingness to do.

"The Soviet delegation considers it in the interest of good relations of UNO members, unity among the United Nations, and for United Nations unity, that the Security Council should let this problem alone at the present time," the Soviet delegation head said.

The USSR, supported by Poland, urged that the application of Albania to membership in UNO be given immediate consideration.

The Council finally approved a compromise that placed the application on the agenda but postponed until a later date the decision on when it will be discussed.



Continent-Hopper: The jet plane that crossed the continent in four hours, 13 minutes, 26 seconds, rests at LaGuardia Field after its whiz flight from Long Beach, Cal. Col. William H. Council, pilot of the "Shooting Star" averaged 584 miles an hour, and at times reached 700 m.p.h.

UE Cites Trust Peril to Firms

The CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday charged General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division with threatening the security not only of their employees but "hundreds of small electrical industries."

Albert J. Fitzgerald, who heads the big CIO union, 200,000 of whose employees have struck the "Big Three" companies in the electrical industry for \$2-a-day wage increases, said yesterday:

"Our union has reached a mutually satisfactory agreement with Radio Corporation of America, which grants a 17½ cents an hour increase, six paid holidays and settlement of a pending War Labor Board case providing for additional \$150,000 wage increases.

"Thus the American people see these great and wealthy corporations refusing to bargain in good faith with their employees," Fitzgerald stated, "and at the same time other, smaller concerns signing mutually agreeable collective

bargaining contracts covering hundreds of thousands of workers."

Fitzgerald referred to the National Pneumatic Co., Rahway, N. J., and the Federal Machine Welding Co., in Warren, Ohio, "the most recent companies to agree to a \$2-a-day wage increases with UE-CIO." "One hundred and seventy-six smaller companies in the electrical manufacturing industry have made partial wage settlements with the union and have agreed to follow a national wage pattern when it is established," Fitzgerald added.

Peron Gets 14 More Votes

SALTA, Argentina, Jan. 28 (UP).—Fourteen of the 80 officers and crew of the scuttled German battleship, Graf Spee, interned as prisoners of war at Camp Villa, Guadalupe here, escaped yesterday, police headquarters announced.

Alf Landon Hits Moscow Pact

Alf M. Landon—the Republican's forgotten man—yesterday attacked the Moscow conference agreement as an "Anglo-American surrender to the Soviet thesis that world rule belongs to the great."

Speaking to the Kansas Women's Republican Club, Landon managed to use his attack upon the Soviet Union for political capital against President Truman.

According to United Press, the GOP leader said Truman's policy was "inconsistent" and "unrealistic"

evidently because it had not been able to drive a better bargain with the USSR last December.

But Landon agreed strongly with another aspect of Truman's policy—the loan to Britain. He plumped for a policy of "keeping Britain strong," and said the weakening of the British Empire would mean to "abandon the continent of Europe to Russia. If that happened, the weight of Russia falls across Asia as well as Europe."

Communists! Meet Your Obligations!

THE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 2

Complete The Worker Circulation Drive!

The goal is 30,000 new subs. To date we have 21,196

500,000 Firetraps in the City

By LOUISE MITCHELL

There are 500,000 firetraps in New York City. These are the main source of fires ravaging the city, Fire Marshal Frank P. Brophy told the Daily Worker yesterday. Of the 33,410 fires recorded in 1945, the majority were in dwellings without fire resistant staircases and walls, he said. The plight of the nation's slum dwellers was tragically highlighted this

W. 117th St.--A 'Dante's Inferno'

The fire at 316 W. 117 St., last Sunday was the third in one month in this block of old law tenements.

The three fires have taken the lives of three children and seriously injured four others.

The other fires were at 322 and 320 W. 117 St. The first was on Christmas Day. The fire at 322 on Jan. 10 took the lives of two small girls, and seriously injured three other children. It started from garbage collected in the dumbwaiter over a period of months.

Complaints had been filed by

tenants of the apartment to the landlady, the Poops Management Company, 2461 Broadway, to the Health Department, OPA and the Housing Authorities. These complaints began over three years ago.

A short while before the fire at 322, James Gordon, a tenant of the apartment had attempted to get a court summons against the management, but was refused by the Health Inspector, and the Court Clerk. He was only allowed to press charges for lack of heat and hot water.

The fires of 320 and 316 were

caused by explosions of oil stoves, used because of lack of heat. The fire at 316 Sunday burned to death a baby girl and seriously burned the mother who attempted to rescue her.

In this neighborhood there have been several other fires, caused by garbage in dumbwaiters, oil stove explosions, and other things typical of these old law tenements. The tenants are told to throw garbage down the dumbwaiter and it is almost never moved, making a fire-trap and a breeding place for rats and fleas.

week-end, when 24 persons, including children, perished in fires. New York, with its vast slum areas, added four innocents to the death toll. Three persons were burned beyond

recognition at 227 Madison St., Manhattan, and a four-month-old Harlem infant died in its crib after an oil stove exploded. The fire on Madison St. was started by a matchstick, and raced through the rotten walls to two other tenements, forcing 300 from their beds early Sunday morning.

ONE THIRD OF A CITY

One-third of the city lives in rat-ridden, tinder-box cubbyholes kept in a state of dilapidation by greedy landlords. Millions live under the threat of death by fire. Millions stand to lose their poor but precious possessions.

The New York City Housing Authority estimates that 500,000 of the 1,725,000 living places in the city are substandard, with one or more major violation of fire and health regulations.

The 1940 Federal Census figured that 305,000 units needed immediate replacement.

An average of more than 3,000 fires occur monthly and many of the fire inspections take place only after the conflagration has done its damage. Fire inspections, it is generally recognized, are notoriously inadequate.

REHABILITATION LAW

A state law gives landlords certain tax exempt privileges if they rehabilitate their slums. But since the law places an eight dollar monthly limit on rents per room, landlords have refrained from applying it, not seeing enough profit in it. Their consciences seem to be able to withstand responsibility for a tenant's death by fire.

One of the proposals offered by the O'Dwyer Emergency Committee on Housing to provide housing for veterans calls for rehabilitation of "old law" multiple dwellings. This is justifiably opposed by Citizens Housing Council because it would perpetuate the slums. While rehabilitation of these dwellings is protested as a means for housing veterans, present tenants must be protected by the immediate correction of all fire hazards and violations.

Truman Asks Price Control Beyond June 30

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—President Truman, moving to block runaway inflation, today asked congressional leaders for early action on extension of the Price Control act beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said after a conference with the President that the administration hopes to extend price control for another year. House Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) added that Mr. Truman feels that the issue is "a matter of paramount importance to the country."

Legislation to extend the Office of Price Administration with its price control powers has not yet been introduced but McCormack said that chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.), of the House Banking and Currency Committee, contemplates starting hearings Feb. 5. Price Administrator Chester Bowles will be the first witness.

In a discussion of price control on the House floor, Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo.) said he favored continuing controls but that it would be "an empty gesture" if the administration seeks to buy industrial peace by price increases.

IWO Award for Race Harmony

The International Workers Order announced yesterday the winners of its annual awards for helping Americans to understand the Negro and Jewish problems in America. The winners this year were the George Washington Carver School and the Institute for Jewish Studies. They each received \$100 from the IWO Lincoln Steffens Lodge, sponsors.

The awards were part of the IWO's activities for Negro History Week, Feb. 10-17. Carter G. Woodson, Negro educator, in the current issue of Negro History Bulletin, pays tribute to the IWO for its contributions to the success of Negro History Week.

The awards will be presented to Gwendolyn Bennett, director of the Carver School, and Morris U. Schappes, director of the Institute, at a Webster Hall dance Feb. 9.

CIO-AFL Strike Body In Westchester

A joint AFL and CIO Strike Aid Committee was set up in Westchester County yesterday after an emergency conference on the strike situation.

Approximately 18,000 CIO workers in the county are now striking steel, auto and electrical plants. AFL and CIO representatives from 26 locals spoke yesterday for 52,000 workers.

The strike committee designated Feb. 1 and 2 as "tag days" for strike aid, and set Feb. 3 for a mass rally to be held at Trinity Hall in Yonkers, where the conference was held.

It appointed four sub-committees to handle food, educational, recreational and veterans activities for the strikers. Civic organizations have also pledged their assistance.



NOTHING SHORT OF VICTORY: In a spirited demonstration of the militancy that won for them a guarantee of wage raises when the government took over the packing plants, these pickets at the gate of a Chicago stockyards reiterate their determination to settle for nothing less than victory

'Flying Tiger' Is Kitten

15-YEAR ACE TRUMPS WIDOW'S HEART

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Mrs. Margaret Bridges, 23, widow and former WAC, found out today that the air ace with whom she intended eloping to Maine was a precocious high school youth of 15.

Fur Dyers To Send Food To Italy Unions

A shipment of \$15,000 worth of foodstuff will be sent to Italy's General Confederation of Labor by the CIO Fur Dyers and Dyers Joint Board, Sam Burt, manager, announced yesterday.

More than 250 officers and shop chairmen of unions affiliated to the board voted to assess all the 4,500 members in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania one day's pay for relief to Italy and for strike relief. Over \$50,000 will be raised through the assessment.

The delegated meeting, held Saturday at Paramount Restaurant, also adopted a comprehensive program of legislative action and heard Burt report on extensive wage and condition gains made in 1945.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

Lewis Arrives In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 (UP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, arrived here late today to take up his new seat on the American Federation of Labor executive council.

He checked in at council headquarters and was met by more than a dozen reporters, to whom he refused any statement. He posed willingly for photographers, however. Lewis said he didn't "have a thing to say on the record except that I'm here."

"That's habitual taciturnity," he said.

Lewis was not met at the hotel by any members of the council now in session here, but it was presumed he would confer with AFL president William Green later.

Lewis drove here from Springfield, Ill., accompanied only by his driver. He has not revealed how he expects to use his re-affiliation but it was widely believed he might spearhead a membership raid against the CIO. He will join the council at its session tomorrow as the 13th vice president.

At today's session the council told Congress what legislation it thinks is needed.

It asked federal funds to raise state unemployment benefits to a maximum of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks; passage of the full employment bill, lifting of the minimum wage from the wartime 55 cents per hour to 65 cents, and of federally-administered health insurance.

"He was all I could ask of a man," was her rapturous estimate, however, of Bobby Quinn.

They were arrested on the complaint of a taxi-driver, who said they tried to hold him up with a toy pistol.

Bobby pleaded guilty to delinquency, and was sent to a psychopathic hospital for observation. The widow was accused of intent to rob and is now in jail.

Bobby wooed the widow with tall tales of exploits as a "flying Tiger."

"I love her," he said. "I want to marry her, but I guess I'll have a fat chance when she finds out I'm only 15."

His fears were groundless.

"I still want to marry him," Mrs. Bridges declared. She said she had served in the WAC five months as a cook at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga. Her 51-year-old husband has been dead three months. She met Bobby two weeks ago.

She didn't question his story that he was 23 and a veteran fighter pilot.

"He seemed to know so much I never thought he was younger than 23," she added.

Southerners Hit Filibuster

HUMAN WELFARE CONFERENCE BRANDS 'FASCIST' TACTICS

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 28.—The Southern Conference on Human Welfare today attacked the filibuster on FEPC legislation as "fundamentally fascist in impulse." They also rejected the tradition of "white-supremacy" as the "denial of all the U. S. represents."

Meeting in conference session devoted to adoption of by laws to accommodate expanding on a south-wide basis, the conference adopted a resolution asserting that:

"It is a false doctrine that upholds a filibuster as democratic, because the essential purpose is to prevent an honest test of votes. It is a maneuver dictated by an impulse fundamentally fascist in that it seeks to impose a view of superiority that is akin to the doctrine of Herrenvolk against which America fought."

A dual organization was planned, one segment devoted to education and the other to political action.

Clark Foreman, of Atlanta, was reelected president. Other officers named were:

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of South Carolina, honorary president; Tarleton Collier, associate editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, secretary; Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn., editor of Mountain Life, treasurer, and James A.

Dombrowski, Nashville, executive secretary.

Vice presidents: Paul Christopher, Tennessee, regional director, CIO; Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma City, of The Black Dispatch; Mrs. Clifford Durr, Alexandria, Va., vice-chairman of the National Committee to Abolish the Polltax; Methodist Bishop Paul B. Kern, Tennessee; William Mitch, United Mine Workers, and Hollis V. Reid, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Paine's Anniversary Today--An Inspiration

Thomas Paine, who was born 209 years ago today, died in bitter poverty, but he left a rich legacy of words and deeds for the common people of all lands. His lifelong fight for liberty inspires us today in our struggle for a new society free of brutal explanation.

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To date you've only turned
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WHAT ARE YOU GOING
TO DO ABOUT IT?

The author of Common Sense, who stirred the American colonists to strike for independence, remains on this anniversary a great symbol of the continuing battle for colonial freedom and national liberation.

The worker on the picket line echoes Tom Paine's insistence that a living wage is "not charity, but a right, not bounty but justice."

The Negro people and all other progressive Americans recall his crusades against slavery and every form of discrimination based on color, race, or religion.

Fearlessly he stood for revolu-

tionary overthrow of a tyrannical feudal ruling class that had long outlived its usefulness. Boldly he pitted reason against mysticism, the international spirit against theories of national superiority and chauvinism or to set one nation off others.

We who fight the imperialism of our own century are proud to celebrate the anniversary of Tom Paine, whose legacy we treasure.



TOM PAINE
Jan. 29, 1737

The Waitress Sizes YOU Up

ARE YOU A CASANOVA, SUPERMAN OR A MYSTIC?

By Federated Press

There are some things customers ought to know for their own good, according to the patient, long-suffering waitresses who serve them in hotel dining rooms. These girls, members of Local 6, Hotel & Club Employees Union, AFL, gave Federated Press a list of pet peeves that would make the average guest sit up and reach for a mirror. In the interest of science, we can classify these specimens by type:

CAFE CASANOVA: The guy who comes in trying to pick up a date.

They wouldn't think of asking every secretary they see for a date, but they seem to think they can always date a waitress.

TRAIN CATCHER: The party who wants quick service because he has to catch a train. So you rush and serve him and then he takes up your table for an hour and a half. All he had to catch was the subway.

THE SUPERMAN: The superman feels, like Hitler, that he shouldn't have to eat in the same room with a member of a race he feels is not his equal. Typical: "I feel so sorry for you, such a nice girl to have to wait on a colored man."

EPICURE: The character who keeps sending you back for this and that—who would like a soupcon of basil for his salad or, after you have brought it, maybe thyme is what it needs.

DUTCH TREATERS: These are often women. They never order alike and they want everything tallied on separate checks. They each want a \$10 bill changed and then each chip in a nickel for the tip.

THE STIFF: This is a large and diversified category. There are all kinds of breeds, from the shame-faced ones who slink out when your back is turned to the ones who pick a quarrel to justify themselves. But they don't leave tips. Some avoid tipping by getting their own drinks at the bar and carrying them to a table. Then there is the wife who protests the tip is too big

and takes 50 cents out of 75 cents and the husband says: "Yes, dear."

THE WALKOUT: This breed is probably the world's meanest. Most of them don't know that the waitress has to make good when she doesn't collect their check. Many are professionals and have developed the trick of leaving without paying to a fine art.

INDIVIDUALIST: Another name for this class might be "skeptic." They won't believe the menu or they prefer not to look at it. "All I want is an artichoke," they say. "A large one, with butter." When they are reminded it is not on the menu, they become more insistent. Or they want a la carte items on the regular dinner. They ask what kind of ice cream you have and you tell them vanilla, chocolate and butter pecan. They invariably say: "I'll take strawberry."

THE REGULAR: Usually a man, this character wants his friends to know he has been here before. "Hi, Nellie," he will say to May, with an affectionate gesture, "how's the girl?" He is apt to order: "Bring the usual" and is mortified if the waitress has to ask what is usual.

Summing up, the waitresses say of customers: "In general, we dislike their bad manners. The majority haven't yet learned to treat waitresses as people who are doing them a service, and not as their personal maids."

All of this doesn't mean that the ideal customer is one who mouses in, carefully dodging the waitress with her tray, takes a back table, says, "I'll take the same," gulps it and leaves pronto after depositing a good-sized tip. Just some approximation of such a mythical character makes a waitress very, very happy.

Army Recruiters Spread Job Insecurity Scare



NO LAYOFFS — NO LOCKOUTS — NO STRIKES
NO FORCED VACATIONS WITHOUT PAY

The above Army recruiting poster was used in Buffalo, N. Y. It tells the vet he cannot hope for economic security as a civilian.

The Army is saying to the 12,000,000 veterans that America has no place for them. It tells him to desert his fellow-Americans on the picket line.

What kind of an Army will such recruiting create? It will get men whose ideas will tend to be anti-labor. It will get men who have decided to solve their problems individually, instead of in cooperation with their fellow Americans who work for a living.

Overseas propaganda told the soldier that labor was getting fortunes at home.

Now some Army people are telling the vets that their country has no place for them.

We think the vets who are marching with the pickets have a better idea. That is, to win economic security for all the people through cooperation against the employers.

Bridges Sees Dock Strike Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (UP).—Harry Bridges, president of the powerful CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, predicted tonight that the vote of his 30,000 West Coast members to strike coastwise shipping by April 1 would be "overwhelming if not unanimous."

Strike balloting, expected to be completed by Feb. 20, now is underway among the longshoremen after waterfront employers suspended contract negotiations in what Bridges charged tonight was a "stall" to "save employers thousands every day during arbitration."

In a radio broadcast (ABC), Bridges accused the employers of failure to comply with a National War Labor Board directive ordering pay increases effective Oct. 1, 1944. Bridges said the employers now owe approximately \$8,000,000 in

back wages on the order.

Bridges said union wage demands were reduced to bring them in line with the arbitrator's award of \$1.50 straight time hourly for East Coast longshoremen but that the proposal still was "unanswered."

High Blood Pressure Drug Cure Available

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Agriculture Department tonight announced that rutin, a drug effective in the treatment of conditions arising from high blood pressure, is ready for full-scale commercial manufacture.

It said full production became possible when the Bureau of Agriculture Industrial Chemistry discovered that the green buckwheat plant is an economical source. The drug also is found in flue-cured tobacco leaves.

MANHATTAN COMMUNISTS!

Now more than ever the vanguard role of the Communist Party in the present strike struggles is decisive.

Our convention pledged to raise \$7,000 in one week to support the activities of the Communist Party. The Harlem, East Midtown, Hudson-Tubman, Yorkville and Chelsea have already made fine pledges. Manhattan County Committee, Communist Party,

LET'S GO, MANHATTAN

REPORT DAILY TO
YOUR CLUB OR SECTION
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Oil Ran Low--Nazis Used Babies as Fuel

NUERNBERG, Jan. 28 (UP).—Children were burned alive in a blazing furnace and new-born babies were drowned in buckets by their Nazi jailers at Osecim concentration camp, a French woman survivor testified today at the war crimes trial of Nazi leaders.

The witness was Madame Marie-Claude Valliant-Couturier, Communist member of the French Assembly and former inmate of both the Osecim and Ravensbruck camps.

Some of the defendants appeared to wince at the testimony of the pretty blonde witness, who described in lurid detail how the Nazis turned the women's camps into an experimental sterilization center and slave mart.

Mme. Valliant-Couturier said Jewish women particularly were used as human guinea pigs in sterilization experiments with X-rays, injections and operations.

"The Germans said they were looking for the best method of sterilization so they could repopulate all western European countries with Germans within one generation after the war," she testified.

Pregnant Jewish women were forced to undergo abortions, the witness related, while any Jewish babies born alive were drowned in buckets.

The woman legislator was angry as she recalled the horrors of her imprisonment.

Gas chamber executions at Osecim produced scenes reminiscent of Dante's Inferno, she said. "Forty-five minutes after the arrival of transports, the sky was reddened around the camp by lights from the burning pits. One night we were awakened by horrible cries. We learned the next day that the Nazis had run out of gas, and that children had been hurled alive into the furnaces."

At Osecim, Mme. Valliant-Couturier said, women constantly were forced to answer roll call in the nude so that SS officers could pick out servants and prostitutes.

The prosecution pointed out to the court that the German High Command was linked to the concentration camp atrocities by part of Mme. Valliant-Couturier's testimony. She said that in the latter stages of the war, regular army troops replaced SS guards at both Osecim and Ravensbruck.

As the French woman left the stand, she walked past the defendants' box, glaring at each of the Nazi leaders. Most of them faced straight ahead.

Two other French witnesses, Francois Boix, 24-year-old veteran of the French and Spanish Republican Armies, and Vic Dupont, testified. Dupont,



Mme. Valliant-Couturier

told of women inmates at Buchenwald who were tortured in front of their husbands, and children before their mothers.

GM Strikers Bar Trotskyist Paper for Aiding Corporation

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—The General Motors Citywide Strike Committee of the United Automobile Workers, representing 40,000 GM strikers, has urged that the Trotskyist Militant be made unwelcome at GM picket lines. In a resolution to all GM locals, the Citywide Strike Committee accused the

Militant of creating disunity by attacking the UAW international leadership in the midst of a strike. This position, the resolution pointed out, was of service to the corporation instead of to the strikers.

BAN TROTSKYIST PAPER

GM Local 735, which recently instructed all picket captains at the Detroit Transmission plant not to permit distribution of the Militant on picket lines, in soup kitchens or union halls, sent a delegation to the local office of the Militant this week to inform them of the local's decision.

Fred Fisch, chairman of the Veterans Committee of Local 735, who was a member of the delegation to the Militant office, said the union's statement to the Trotskyist representative explained that the paper was barred because it attacked the

international union leadership, creating disunity in the midst of a strike, and also because it had false reports of strike developments.

The Militant representative asked the delegation for a statement which they would print and the names and addresses of the com-

mittee. The committee refused stating that such a statement would not change the character of the paper and made it plain that giving their names and addresses to a paper like the Militant was like revealing information to a stool-pigeon.

FTA Sees Win In Phillips Poll

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 28.—Last minutes attempts of the Phillips Packing Co., feudal Lord of the Eastern Shore, to confuse and frighten its 18,000 employees has failed to crush their CIO spirits. The workers look forward to their first chance to vote in an NRB election, Jan. 30.

Besides the Allied Food, Tobacco and Agricultural worker, the Dorco company-union and the AFL are on the ballot. It is an open secret that the company union lawyer also represents the Gibbs Packing Co. in Baltimore—and that Mr. Gibbs is Colonel Phillips' brother-in-law.

Colonel Phillips controls the company-union and has enough "influence" with the Mayor of Cambridge, Mayor Dorsey Davis, to have city ordinance invoked against FTA, forbidding the distribution of leaflets to Phillips workers, just a week before the poll. Intervention

of the U. S. Department of Justice convinced the Mayor no arrest should be made. The Mayor is a foreman of the carpenters in the cannery. The company through its Dorco Union is attempting to incite the community against the union and Negro-white unity.

The most active members of the organizing committee, Oliver Molloch, highest paid Negro in the plant (gets 70 cents an hour for a skilled job) and Eunice Bowens making 55 cents an hour, feel that they are leading a fight to bring the Eastern Shore back into the United States.

\$65,831 State Aid For Vet Agencies

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Edward J. Neary, director of the New York State division of Veterans' Affairs, announced today that State aid totaling \$65,831 for maintenance and operation will be made to city and county Veterans Serving Agencies.

Nine cities and forty counties will get allocations.

FRANCO A-BOMB AGENT DUCKS OUT AS SPANISH VETS PICKET

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.—Gumersindo Garcia, Franco purchasing agent, checked out of the Schroeder Hotel here Thursday and left no forwarding address, as Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade picketed in protest against his mission.

The vets charged that Garcia was here to buy machinery "to increase production from the Spanish uranium mines."

The CIO unions in Harnischfeger and Allis Chalmers—where Garcia was negotiating purchases—are reported taking action to protest to the management.

White Collar Men Back Strikes

Leading figures in the scientific, professional and white collar fields for the Defense of Democracy yesterday endorsed labor's fight for through Education; and Paul Howard, American Library Association. Additional signers include Louis J. Bailey, American Library Association; Etnah Bouttee, National Council of Negro Women; Norma Boyd, National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Antoinette Connon, Social Work Action Committee; Dorothy Kahn, American Association of Social Workers; Jacob Moscowitz, architect; Melber Phillips, Federation of American Scientists; Sadie Shapiro, director of Social Service, Hospital for Joint Diseases; and Dr. Phillip White, Institute of Cancer Research.

Officials of 12 national organizations acting as individuals sent a statement to this effect to 150 organizations in their fields.

The statement was issued by the National Council of Scientific, Professional, Art and White Collar Organizations.

Signers of the statement include Kirtley Mather, president of the National Council; Olive Van Horn, secretary, National Board of the YWCA; Alex Novikoff, treasurer, American Association of Scientific Workers;

Donald Dushane, NEA Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education; and Paul Howard, American Library Association.

Additional signers include Louis J. Bailey, American Library Association; Etnah Bouttee, National Council of Negro Women; Norma Boyd, National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Antoinette Connon, Social Work Action Committee; Dorothy Kahn, American Association of Social Workers; Jacob Moscowitz, architect; Melber Phillips, Federation of American Scientists; Sadie Shapiro, director of Social Service, Hospital for Joint Diseases; and Dr. Phillip White, Institute of Cancer Research.

Attention Brooklyn Communists!

Wednesday is the LAST DAY
to reach our \$7,000 goal.

EVERY CLUB MUST GO
OVER THE TOP!

Turn in all funds to the County
Office no later than Thursday.

Kings County Committee,
Communist Party

Room 1903, 26 Court Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Phone: TRiangle 5-7484

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Press Builders to sell the
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Worker on the streets.
Opportunity to earn extra
money and build the
workers' press.

See — HARRY KAUFMAN
Daily Worker Office—2nd fl.

The Mood of the People

by Mike Gold

HOMESTEAD
MOST difficult and most delicate of all the tasks of a political leader is to judge the temper of his nation at some particular moment of crisis.

What is the mood of the people? Are they going forward or backward? Are they passive, weary, scared? Or will they stick to the battle's end, through that last grim half-hour of endurance which brings victory?

Lenin was a master of this art of judging a great, confused situation and plucking its truth. He knew his people. His comment during the early stages of the revolution, "They are voting with their feet," is a classic example. Russia's soldiers were deserting the front in disorderly masses.

Even among the Bolsheviks, one found leaders who failed to understand this homeward march. But Lenin grasped its political import. It was not just an aimless drift, an undisciplined chaos, but the mood of the nation. "The soldiers are

voting against the imperialist war with their feet," he said.

THE Gallup Poll and similar polls in America are attempts to lay a scientific ear to the chest of America and also to discover the people's mood at a particular moment.

But these polls happen to be little cousins of the rich. They are an integral part of the business system, and as such must prove inadequate. They rarely include the opinion of the organized working class in their samplings. The present national emergency, however, is a conflict between organized labor and the great monopolies. Without the mood of labor today you just have got nothing to report, have you?

If Mr. Gallup's poll isn't adjusted to the trade union mind it is bound to reflect mainly the mind of the suburban middle class, all the house servants of big capitalism, supervisors, executives, super-clerks and bunny rabbitry in general.

But it's the mood of the American working class that counts today. They and the "little people" of the communities they live in. Mechanical meth-

ods of counting heads, the straw ballots and polls will not fathom this ocean.

Interpretation is more important than nose-counting or straw polls. First the stray, confused, often accidental facts; then the synthesis, put the pieces together, the great Marxist like Lenin who knows how to place the present in its historic frame.

I AM no Lenin but just a faithful old card holder in the Newspaper Guild, CIO. For this reason I begin with the foregoing explanation of how hard it is for anyone to capture the political mood of a people in the moment of crisis.

I think I can remember the mood of many American previous strikes, great and small, including some in this Pittsburgh region as of 1922, 1934 and other dates.

Comparing past and present, it seems to me this strike is like no other strike I've seen.

Homestead, for instance, where labor's Bunker Hill took place in the strike of 1892, where Bill Foster had his headquarters for organizing all steel in 1919,

Homestead today seems dull.

A dull steel strike? Who ever heard of such a thing before? What is the reason?

When I say dull, I don't mean lack of importance. Steel is the foundation of America's industrial system, America's prosperity and America's future. As steel goes, so goes the nation.

The American monopolists maintained steel as a fortress of reaction for many years. Judge Gary and Henry Clay Frick and the steel magnates led the capitalist barbarians for decades in war against decent hours, living wages and trade unions.

It took a hero like Bill Foster to tackle this grim fortress of American reaction in 1919. No other labor leader at the time would have attempted it. The strike was lost, for reasons I shall relate. But the present strike, "dull," and without much "news" value, is going to end in a great national victory for democracy and the working people.

There lies the novelty of this strike, and its peculiar quality. Labor has grown strong enough to move with the quiet, self-confident and regular force of a national institution.



Your Home Town

MEMO to the World-Telegram, Journal-American and N. Y. Sun:

You are slipping.

As champions of accurate reporting and the truth at all costs, you have fallen flat on your respective fannies. You erred! Only a few weeks ago, you ran eight-column headlines about a crime wave which you attributed to an undermanned police force. You did your darndest to whip up the public to a tizzy by reporting all sorts of alleged stick-ups, muggings, attempted rapes against females far beyond rapable years, people falling down manholes unguarded by police because the latter couldn't handle their too numerous duties, etc., etc. and etc. Meanwhile, few if any police have been added to that same force of the City's Finest you wept bitter tears about only a few flips back on the calendar. And yet, it turns out that the city has so darn many cops it is able to line them up shoulder to shoulder for a city block just to protect scabs scurrying by pickets into the main office of Western Union at 60 Hudson St. All for one comparatively little strike! Shoulder to shoulder, literally!

ILL give you editorial gentlemen of the free press a specific instance to prove my point



by John Meldon

that we have oodles of cops.

A few days ago, I stood for five hours on the sidewalks and on top a union soundtruck at the Western Union picket line. I talked with union officials, picket captains and plain, ordinary strikers. On that particular day, Joseph Kehoe, a militant Irish leader of the strikers and director of organization for the CIO American Communications Association said to me:

"We just made a check on the number of police here. There are at least 500. Aside from that human chain you see in front of the building extending from Thomas to Worth Sts. there are 40 mounted police, plus groups of cops at every subway station entrance in the area and in addition other squads are deployed from Chambers to Canal St. That's not counting plainclothesmen who are scattered all over the neighborhood."

I looked down the street and turned to Joe. "You forget one thing," I said. "Look at those motorcycle cops down near Thomas St. 'Yeah,' Joe admitted, 'I missed them. Maybe if we look closely enough we might stumble on Police Commissioner Wallander too.'"

So that's how things stand as regards the police shortage, gentlemen of the press. And another thing—how come your news columns are not reporting holdups, stickups, muggings,

Via Carrier Pigeon
To the New York Press

sluggings, arson, rape, embezzlement and burglary in wholesale lots these days, as you loudly proclaimed them a few weeks back? Has the crime wave miraculously disappeared? Have all the muggers and sluggers (excepting strike breakers, of course) reformed and all become good law abiding citizens? Or was there any crime wave in the first place? Please explain.

Or perhaps you will admit to us that inasmuch as our City's Finest are now occupied almost exclusively with strike-breaking, scab-herding activities, you don't feel it expedient to call to the attention of the public that hundreds of cops have been relieved of their rightful duties and are now under orders from a new police chief named Pearl Bergdoff?

NOW, a final suggestion to our crime wave experts on the *Telegram*, *Journal* and *Sun*. You gentlemen sharply opposed the election of O'Dwyer as mayor. If you recall, you folks on the *Journal* charged O'Dwyer was in cahoots with the reds and along with the *Telegram* and *Sun* scribes you backed GOP Goldstein. In all fairness don't you think you owe an apology to the new city administration? If your Republican crowd had been elected, most certainly they could not have done a better job in strike-breaking and protecting the big monopolies of the Western Union type. So own up! You were wrong!

**Magnitogorsk—
Monument to Lenin**

of 4,000,000 tons of coke and 5,000,000 tons of steel. A whole series of iron-alloy plants have sprung up around the project, and the mining engineering college is at the point of production—Magnitogorsk. It was steel from this area that was poured into the Nazis at Stalingrad.

THE third proposal of Lenin was to electrify the entire country because Tsarist Russia occupied the 19th place in the world's electric power output—even surpassed by Switzerland. The bold plan put forth in 1920 by the Academy of Sciences called for an immediate study of the fuel and water-power sources of the USSR.

It meant the building of many power stations and turbines so that the previous 1913 level could be at least doubled in 10 years. High tension lines had to be constructed. In the 1930s projects were drafted for harnessing the flow of the Volga and other rivers. By 1940 the designed capacity of the power stations had increased nearly ten-fold and the output of electric power was nearly 25 times greater than that of 1913. Soviet engineers plan to double this figure by 1950.

Lenin's last suggestion in his Scientific Outline was the use of wind-power in general and to agriculture in particular. Initial efforts in regard to applying the unlimited source of wind energy began in 1939-40, just before the Nazi invasion, but Soviet scientists report that the first attempts to solve the problems were not successful. However, the aerodynamic scientists are now at work with a new turbine, which they hope will replace the old-fashioned wind-mills.

by Peter Stone

to exceed the rest of the world's supply by 35 times, and regions which made the USSR third in aluminum production.

RADIUM sources were uncovered in Fergana; "second Baku" oil fields in the Urals and the industrially necessary cutting tool—the diamond—was also found in the Urals. Despite the huge geological campaign which involves scientists, workers and peasants, it was reported in 1944 that no less than 60 percent of the territory of the USSR still awaits geological exploration.

Lenin's plan called for the redistribution of industry from the viewpoint of being near the source of raw material. V. Molotov's report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party (SU) showed how large sections of the country had become transformed into new industrial and cultural centers. East of the Urals the desolate regions became tremendous cities. Instead of carrying cotton fibers of Central Asia to the textile mills of the north, it was cleaned and woven in local mills.

When the geologists found that the mountain Magnitogorsk was an almost solid mass of magnetite—60 percent pure iron—the Soviet government put all its resources behind the project to use this important raw material. In 1928 armies of workers with dynamite, bulldozers, steam shovels and dredges moved into Magnitogorsk. Hills were rent apart, rivers turned from their course, Russian and American engineers were hurried to help create the new project.

The area now produces in the neighborhood



Science Notebook

LENIN had asked Soviet scientists to seek out sources of raw materials which would provide that country with independent means for manufacturing and processing manufactured goods. Under the Czar the street of the Bolshoi Theatre had been paved with granite blocks brought in from Sweden; glass jars were imported from Germany; quartz sand for white glass was imported from Fontainebleau. Russian industry and technology depended almost completely on foreign markets.

In 1916 the geochemist Vernadsky noted that in Russia raw material deposits were known of only 30 elements and not even all these sources had been exploited for use. With the advent of the Bolshevik government Vernadsky's Mineralogy Department of the Moscow University received huge finances to explore and map out the resources of the USSR. So great was the activity of the geologists that the authoritative "Mineral Resources Handbook" estimates that the world rating for the Soviet Union rose from 3.7 percent in 1916 to 10 percent in 1936.

By 1932, huge reserves had been piled up for 27 vitally needed production elements, and adequate reserves had been found for 30 others. The geologists went on continuous expeditions and during the course of the five-year plans, discovered boron in Kazakhstan; cobalt in the Urals; nickel in polar Siberia. They found the greatest potash reserves said

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

**Why No Action
On the Fay-Bund Rally?**

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker

John Meldon's write-up on the Fay-Bund Rally deserves serious attention. Why was it that not only the trade unions but the Communist Party itself ignored this significant manifestation of Hitlerism—except, apparently, for sending an "observer." There was no sign of a picket, a leaflet, a progressive voice.

Los Angeles showed how to treat such affairs when it stopped G. L. K. Smith in his tracks. The CIO, the AFL, and even the CPUSA acted exactly like Meldon found the Hamburg unions acting back in 1930. What will it take to wake us up?

R. PIERCE.

**Some Notables Lend
Themselves to Satire**

Omaha, Nebr.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why not write a five-cent pamphlet, in a satirical vein, on biographies of stupid notables? I was inspired to make this suggestion when I read an "In Fact" item on General Hurley's depression-time proposal to the government that garbage (carefully selected, of course) should be collected from the best hotels and fed to the poor.

This and the many similar instances of muddled thinking would make ironical reading and bring home the attitude of some of our leaders toward the forcibly unemployed.

A FARMER.

**GIs Used to Force
Compulsory Military
Training**

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have a letter from my brother in the Army in Manila, and he is plenty irritated, just like all the other GIs over there. He says: "We refuse to be made a wedge for the Army to force compulsory training, nor will we oblige them and remain as sheep, thus allowing the Big Brass to have men to maintain their jobs. Something must be done, and soon." BILL

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.00

Resenters as second-class matter May 8, 1942, of the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Ford and Chrysler Settle

THE wage settlement reached with Chrysler, Ford and the Radio Corporation of America, providing, in their respective order, raises of 18½, 18 and 17½ cents an hour, are the first important cracks in the anti-labor front of big business.

These giant corporations have been forced to meet a substantial part of the CIO's wage demand. The break in the front of big employers stimulate the hope that other corporations will be compelled to follow suit in the face of a determined and united working class.

The partial results already achieved give the CIO unquestioned leadership in the national drive for preservation of the wage take-home level achieved in recent years. They equally refute the servile policy of certain top AFL leaders who still plea for favors from big business in exchange for moderation of wage demands.

Nevertheless, workers should not be caught off guard as a result of the initial success. So far, only a few battles of a general campaign have been won. Only several fortresses of big capital have yielded. The main fortresses of big business are still defiantly holding out in steel and electrical industries.

The New York Times would like unionists to throw hats up into the air and forget of the danger, or the reason for the initial victories. Its editorial yesterday says that the breach in the business front should satisfy labor that there is no "conspiracy" against it as CIO President Philip Murray charged.

The armor of the trusts was pierced when labor rolled out its heavy artillery, in the first place the solid strength of 750,000 steel workers. The corporations were contemptuous of labor as long as they were challenged "one-at-a-time." They even cynically tried to play off one section of a union against another.

The picture changed and a decisive stage of the struggle was forced, when the entire steel, entire packing and all "big three" of the electrical industries, were tied up.

These initial victories should also answer those within labor's ranks who still try to give substance to their shattered "one-at-a-time" strategy that was followed in the automobile industry.

It is important to know the score to date and how this score was achieved, if progress is to continue and early settlements are to be won. More than 1,500,000 workers remain on strike. General Motors, tied up for 10 weeks, is still holding out. Packinghouse workers are back in the plants under what amounts to only a truce.

Even companies that have yielded aren't hanging up a white flag. They are not dropping their longer range objective of weakening and eventually smashing the unions. This is why Ford is still pressing for a "company-security" penalty clause through which union ranks could be disrupted and conditioned for later attacks.

The key to success is: first, the view that this is one struggle in which the strength of the entire CIO should be united under one command, one strategy, and we think Murray is following such a policy; second, vigilance and no letdown of activity and vigor along the entire strike front because, as Murray warned, big business has not relaxed in its conspiracy to smash labor; third, there should be no slackening of the effort to rally the workers of the AFL and all progressives to assure complete victory over the trusts.

The Real Saboteurs

A STEEL company in the middle west bust out crying the other day that its factory had been "ruined" because the strikers wouldn't let some peculiar-looking "supervisors" go inside.

This is rather a corny gag on the part of the steel companies and trusts 'n general.

The cry of "saboteur" hurled against labor comes from the biggest saboteurs of American production—the monopolies themselves.

The monopolies are right now keeping most of America's productive capacity idle because they are in a conspiracy to shove the United States back to the days of open shop and huge unemployment.

Electrical firms are letting big government-built factories rust while they build new ones where labor is not unionized.

The auto and steel trusts are perfectly willing to watch their machines silent because they are getting tax bonuses from the government even if not producing.

A man who wants food for his kids is no saboteur. It is the big boys who have shown themselves to be saboteurs.

SAVED



The Filibuster Can Be Licked

By CLAUDIA JONES

THE speech by Senator Barkley, Democratic House Majority Leader, last week was an important last week was an important busterers and their "Republican colleagues.

It was the first challenge of its kind in the Senate since the 12-day field holiday of the filibusterers began. It was a direct result of the national indignation at the continuing anti-FEPC filibusterers. It revealed that alarm is beginning to permeate leading Democratic Senators, getting them into action to halt the polltax disruption which is blocking a vote on the anti-prejudice bill.

Barkley supported FEPC legislation during FDR's administration. But what was new in his support (despite threatening telegrams from southern bourbons who fear passage of such a measure) was that he cut through the verbiage and urged a cloture vote to end the filibuster.

Barkley, however, sought to absolve President Truman.

Said Barkley: "I do not think that he (President Truman) has attempted in any way to inject himself into the procedure so far as timing of the consideration of the bill is concerned. I feel like saying that in justice to the President."

Now the issue of timing (on which there are grounds for disagreement insofar as strategy is concerned) is one thing.

TRUMAN'S FAILURE

But the key criticism of President Truman by FEPC supporters is the President's failure to back up his words with deeds—with endorsement of the Senate Bill S-101 or House Bill 2232, or with denouncing members of his own party for the scandalous talk-fest of the last 12 days. There can be no sloughing off this failure until this is done.

Senator Barkley put his an-

ger on the basic principle involved in FEPC legislation when he reminded his Senate colleagues that they voted without exception for every able-bodied man to be drafted for service in the war. He challenged their refusal "to vote for the same kind of democracy in peace."

This note was struck by the historic Washington FEPC delegation. When visiting Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State, the delegates won a promise from Acheson that he would ask President Truman to press for FEPC passage, since as the delegates pointed out, it would help the United States in her international relations, with allied and colonial peoples.

THE SENATE—SETUP

It is important for supporters of a permanent FEPC to understand that there is absolutely no reason why failure of the Senate to vote cloture should signal the end of the fight to get a vote on S. 101, the FEPC bill.

FEPC supporters should let their Senators know that their constituents are aware of this. To the extent that Senators realize that this knowledge is widespread—to that extent will the country be protected against a sell-out of FEPC.

It does take two-thirds of the Senate to close debate to break a filibuster. But even if this is not obtained at the first second or even the 10th try—the fight can—MUST—still go on. Unless its sponsor, (Sen. Chavez) withdraws it, it only takes a simple majority to keep the bill on the floor of the Senate. The bill must remain on the floor of the Senate until passed. Unless the Senators sponsoring the bill sell out, the FEPC will be passed.

LABOR'S FIGHT

The fight for a permanent FEPC bill is one with labor's fight for higher wages and collective bargaining. This is clearly observed in the frequency with

which the polltax-Republican coalition pushes anti-strike legislation at the same time as they fight fair employment practices.

This is an additional reason why the time for basic challenge to such strangleholds on the democratic process is here. It is a time when the right of the Bilbos, Rankins and Eastlands to any place in Congress must be challenged. The time is nearing for their fade-out.

This was shown when 3,600 representative Southerners, Negro and white, under the auspices of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, condemned the filibuster. This was shown when Birmingham Negro veterans, led by the Southern Negro Youth Congress, marched on their city poll boards to demand their rights to register and vote.

Supporters of FEPC will be encouraged by these actions and will vigorously assist their Senators' efforts to disassociate themselves from the filibusterers. They will likewise continue their work for signatures to the House Discharge Petition by their representatives.

GOP TRICKS

Little can be said for the actions of the Republicans or their tactics. Senator Taft's (R-O) statement that he intends to file a motion for cloture on Wednesday is nothing more than a sleazy trick to rescue his Republican colleagues from their implicit guilt together with the filibusterers. It couldn't be more suited to the purposes of the Bilbos and Eastlands if Republican Senators Morse, Ball and Smith are successful in their amendment proposals—which for all purposes would make the FEPC bill ineffective.

The people will remember this as they fight for the FEPC's bill's passage. And they have learned that the debate on Capitol Hill has already made the FEPC bill a major political campaign issue in the '46 elections.

BLOOD ON BRITAIN

Strikers in India Murdered by Cops

By Cable to Allied Labor News

BOMBAY, Jan. 28.—The British parliamentary delegation now in India has been asked by the All-India Trades Union Congress to note that the British-controlled government and the feudal princes of the native states are trying to drown in blood the rising strike wave throughout the country.

The appeal, calling attention to the repressive policy toward the demands of Indian labor, was made by AITUC president Inalkanti Bose and came after the following events:

At Kidderpore, workers of the Braithwaite iron and steel factory went on a stay-in strike, protesting against mass dismissals. The police sought to disperse the strikers by tear gas, lathis (long poles used for beating) and gunfire, resulting in two killed and many injured.

In Gwalior State, on Jan. 12, a crowd of men and women workers, and children, were repeatedly fired upon, resulting in 17 killed and more than 200 wounded. Eight thousand workers of the local mills owned by the Indian industrialist, G. Birla, were on strike.

A fortnight previous, in the election of a Labor representative to the Gwalior Sabha (legislative assembly), the union leader, a Communist, had won decisively over the mill owner's candidate.

OFFICERS RAIDED

Army and Police Minister, Powar, wanting to crush the union, threatened the strikers if they didn't return to work in 48 hours. The night before the attack, he ordered the trade union and Communist Party offices to be raided and the secretaries of both arrested.

Minister Powar arrived at the

Takes 4,800 Volts For 3 Hours and Lives

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (UP).—William Molesworth, 25, sat for three hours today in his automobile while 4,800 volts of electricity coursed through the car, and came out alive.

Molesworth was driving in north Detroit when his car skidded on an icy pavement and struck a utility power pole. A heavy transformer fell on the roof of the car, sending electricity through the structure and preventing his escape.

Police advised Molesworth to sit still and touch no metal. Three hours later, trouble-shooters succeeded in getting him out. The crash fractured his jaw and injured his head, but the electricity did not harm him.

VETERANS DANCE

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Entertainment featuring: MILE MOUNE DE RIVAL, sensational Parisian Singer, Cafe Society Uptown - & other star entertainment.

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Ausp.: Vets Abraham Lincoln Brigade and Amer. Comm. for Spanish Freedom

Tickets now available at: Workers Bookshop, Bookfair, Loc. 55, Russian Skanska and both committees. For information, call LA. 4-9814 or AL. 4-8999.

RALLY

for striking workers. Speakers direct from the strike fronts of Electric, Auto, Western Union. Entertainment. Chairman—Isidore Begun. Wed., Jan. 30, 1946, 8:30 p.m. 3451 Giles Place, Bronx. Sub. 50c. Bring canned goods. Aup.: Shalom-Alechem Br. of C.P. Concourse Bus to Giles Place.

open ground where thousands of workers were gathered and ordered them to disperse.

They replied: "Release our leaders or send us where they are."

Powar shouted: "You'll be burnt alive if you don't obey me." The workers answered that they were not "afraid to die."

Immediately indiscriminate fir-

ing and charges with lathis took place. The workers were not cowed and a young boy of 11 went forward saying: "If you want to shoot, shoot me." They did.

All public organizations united in protest against the action. Despite the bans they marched in processions with slogans calling for the dismissal of "bloodstained Powar" and of Birla's mill manager. All-India Congress leader, Pandit Nehru, and others have already demanded a public inquiry.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Rightists Win Phony Reich Poll

PHONY ELECTION: The Christian Social Union—successor of the reactionary Bavarian People's Party—came out ahead in small town elections in the American zone. Scales were heavily weighted for reaction. De-Nazification is incomplete. Many Nazis hide out in the countryside. Democratic parties and organizations are just beginning to organize outside the big cities. Former inmates of the Dachau concentration camp were barred from voting as "transients" while U. S. authorities okayed some Germans who used to work in the camp.

STRANGE JOURNEY: Col. Juan Peron's backers in Argentina fired for the third time in four days on the campaign train bearing some 100 Democratic Union leaders—including Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Drs. Jose Tamborini and Enrique Mosca and Communist leader Rodolfo Ghioldi. One man was wounded. Officials of the four-party Democratic Union charged that Peronists also started a fire in the train's baggage car which consumed \$100,000 worth of campaign literature.

NAIL U. S. ENVOYS: The Mexican magazine Nosotros asked President Truman to withdraw Ambassador George Messersmith, charging that he is campaigning for Ezequiel Padilla, reaction's Presidential candidate. . . . "A certain foreign diplomat"—evidently U. S. political representative Maynard Barnes—advises the Bulgarian opposition and helps thwart application of Big Three decisions to broaden the government, Sofia government and Communist papers charge.

PASIONARIA HAILED: Partial list of those greeting Spanish Communist Party secretary Dolores Ibarruri on her recent 50th birthday and 25th anniversary of membership in the CP: Nina Popova, Dimitri Shostakovich, the 13th National Congress of the Chilean Communist Party, the central committees of the French and Argentine CPs, 76 British MPs, Julian Huxley and many other British scientists, writers, actors.

PORTUGAL SP: Support to the Democratic Unity Movement until the overthrow of Portuguese fascism was pledged at the first open meeting of the Portugal Socialist Party permitted since Salazar's coup in 1926.

ITALIAN POWS: The Federation of Italian-Americans for Victory appealed to President Truman and Secretary of War Patterson for the immediate repatriation of thousands of Italian prisoners of war still in America.

ROMANIAN LINE-UP: Romanian Social Democrats will run their own candidates in general elections which may be held this spring. Titel Petrescu, President, said. The Communists proposed joint lists with all democratic parties in or out of Premier Petru Groza's government.

INDIA RALLY: In celebration of Indian Independence Day, the India League in London held a mass rally

Sunday in Trafalgar Square, demanding British Government recognition of India's right to complete independence and condemning intervention in Indonesia.

SEEK LOAN: Jan Stanczyk, Polish Minister of Labor and Social Welfare and Socialist Party leader, said in London that Poland badly needs a long-term loan from the United States.

WANT BROADER GOVT: The Spanish National Union in Mexico, supporter of Dr. Juan Negrin, backed the Spanish Communist proposal to hold a unification meeting of all anti-Franco parties and organizations. Calling Dr. Jose Giral's government "inadequate," the Union urged formation of a broadly representative body.

JAKSCH TO NUERNBERG? The Czechoslovak Government press bureau charged that Wenzel Jaksch, leader of the German Social Democrats of Czechoslovakia, is agitating against the Czechoslovak Republic and trying to get to Nuernberg, "where he probably intends to carry on propaganda on behalf of Germans transferred from Czechoslovakia."

PRISONERS RELEASED: The Greek American Council reported that 625 Greek anti-fascist prisoners were released from the British concentration camp at Decamere, Eritrea, and about 450 more are ready to leave.

Britain to Keep Envoy in Spain

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—A suggestion that Britain recall her ambassador to Madrid was rejected in the House of Commons today by Philip J. Noel-Baker, Minister of State.

Capt. A. R. Blackburn, Laborite, proposed the withdrawal in a question declaring Britain is the only great power and only European power with an ambassador in Madrid.

Noel-Baker also rejected a suggestion that Britain should make representations to Russia for speedy Soviet withdrawal from the Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic.

He said the departure is "a matter for direct settlement between the governments of Denmark and the Soviet Union."

Wavell Wants India Charter; Coy on Date

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 28 (UP). Viceroy Lord Wavell reiterated in the Central Assembly today Britain's determination to establish a new executive council of political leaders, and set up a constitution-making body "as soon as possible."

Wavell said, however, he does not think it wise to set a date or dates "for steps to India's freedom."

Congress party members did not attend the Assembly session.

JAVANESE HIT BRITISH ALIBI

NEED NO AID TO DISARM JAPANESE

Premier Sutan Sjahrir, of the Indonesian Republic, said Sunday that British troops could leave Indonesia "at any time" if the job of disarming Japanese is handed over to the Indonesian Peace Preservation Corps.

He declared that his statement of Jan. 21 was distorted by the press to make it appear that he hoped the British would remain until all Japanese are disarmed.

In commenting on the Ukrainian action in placing before UNO the matter of British-Japanese intervention against the Indonesian people, Sjahrir said:

"It is perhaps better that the request to the United Nations has been made by a country which is not involved in Indonesian affairs. As such, the request stood on firm moral grounds."

Where Health Is Luxury

RURAL FAMILIES CAN'T PAY \$20 A YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—More than half the eligible families in rural areas couldn't pay the \$20 a year it would cost them to get medical care, in experimental plans run by the Department of Agriculture. The medical care offered for the \$20 a year included free choice of a doctor, as well as surgical, hospital and dental care for the entire family.

That poverty prevented rural families from joining this low-cost plan was brought out in a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Health and Education and made public by Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

Six programs were tried late in 1941, in counties in Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arkansas and Nebraska. The average cost per family per year was about \$45, and the government paid \$25. The \$20 charged per family was based on average annual cash incomes of \$785.

Rural medical plans must be supplemented by a national program for the entire population, to take full advantage of modern technological advancement, the report concludes.

Stalin Prize Won by Priest

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (UP).—Marking the first time an Orthodox clergyman had been so honored by the Soviet Government, the 200,000 ruble (\$16,666) first Stalin prize for medicine was awarded to Archbishop Luke of Tambov.

To the medical world the Archbishop is known as Prof. Felizovich Vojno-Yasensky. His research and development of a new technique in ulcer surgery won him the prize.

Father Luke divides his time between the church and hospital. It is expected he will divide the prize between the hospital and the cathedral at Tambov.

Dominican Bid To Jews Planned

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Dominican Republic told the UNO today that it intends to renew its pre-war invitation for Jewish immigration, and a Dominican official said his country hopes eventually to accommodate 100,000 immigrants.

A statement circulated among delegates cited a variety of opportunities for work and investment in the Dominican Republic.

To Open Drive For Soviet Hospital Aid

Campaign to purchase hospital equipment needed in the Soviet Union will be launched by the Jewish Council for Russian Relief at a reception in the Hotel Taft, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., Carl Sherman, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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ARTIST'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave. 7-10 p.m. Painting class—Portrait; instruction.

Coming

THIS THURSDAY, 9:30 p.m. Film forum; movies, film strips, discussion. Sunnyside-Woodside Community Center, 4509 Greenpoint Ave. (45th St. entrance). Adm. 50c. DAILY WORKER. Unit of American Newspaper Guild announces a dance for the benefit of the CIO Strike Fund on Friday evening, Feb. 2, at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl. two floors. Dancing to Lee Norman and his orchestra. Adm. \$1.20.

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Bronx CP Parley Rallies County For Strike Aid

Delegates to the convention of the Communist Party of the Bronx held over the weekend joined in the nationwide mobilization to help strikers with food, money and activity on picket lines.

Pat Tooney, national labor secretary of the CP, analyzed the perspectives in the strike struggles, and William Norman, state secretary of the CP, in his summing up, emphasized the importance of Communists helping the strikers in every way.

Isadore Begun, chairman of the Bronx County CP, delivered the main report and stressed the building of the Party in the course of helping the people to solve their immediate problems.

Among the speakers were two Syracuse workers, who described the struggles in their city. Syracuse has been adopted by the Bronx CP as the place for aid in strike struggles.

A resolution was adopted recommending to the State and National Committees the expulsion of Earl Browder from the Party. There were 10 abstentions and one opposed.

Big Lift

The world's largest seagoing crane which can lift more than 125 tons of dead weight from the ocean, operates on anti-friction bearings.

Steel Strikers Dig In for Struggle

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—The gay, easy-going spirit among many of the younger pickets in the opening days of the steel strike has passed. Strikers are turning to the offensive as America's greatest labor struggle enters its second week.

Here in Pittsburgh I heard pickets cheering several dozen key foremen who had just joined the strike at the big Jones & Loughlin Steel corp. plant. And strikers at a crowded meeting of the J. & L. local union on the steel city's South Side a few hours later were voting to work closely with the UE strikers.

Homestead steel workers were the first to take the offensive when they barred nearly a thousand members of the supervisory force from the Carnegie-Illinois company mills in a surprise week-end move.

Some of the "pushers" and foremen and other members of the supervisory force, who have been going through the lines with white-button passes, have made wisecracks that the pickets were "working for nothing."

Others were glad to join the picket lines.

The main reason for action, however, was to strip the company of potential scab cadres inside the mills.

The Homestead offensive is winning another battle tomorrow (Tuesday) when the company distributes the bi-weekly pay envelopes

OUTSIDE of the big plant.

Workers, led by Picket Chairman Elmer Kish, had insisted the company pay on the outside. The company refused at first. Carnegie-Illinois stooges filled the air with propaganda that the union was preventing the men from getting paid. But the workers were adamant. And won.

The unionized clerical force at Homestead, also on strike, went into a downtown company office (not into the mill) just long enough to make out the pay for the 12,000

men on the rolls. Then they came out again for the duration of the strike.

Philip Murray's denunciations of the Steel Trust have stimulated the strikers' militant spirit.

On the South Side J. & L. workers' meeting strikers applauded Frank Alsop, president of another steel local and member of the national policy committee, who told how Murray had outmaneuvered and isolated the Steel Trust.

Beginning to feel their political power, J. & L. workers called on President Truman to meet the policy committee's demands for (1) government operation of the billion dollars of publicly-owned steel

plants, which the employers have been using; (2) a government investigation of the employers' conspiracy to destroy the labor movement, and (3) administration action to prevent the flow of excess war profits taxes back into the treasuries of the strikebreaking firms.

Rank and file strikers kept rising in support of the demands after Nick Milanovich, a member of the local's executive board, presented the motion.

Similar resolutions are being applauded in other steel locals. Volunteer pickets are supplementing the regular rotating forces at many mills.

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Canning Trust Lobby Fights Pay Floor

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The close vote in committee on those portions of the Pepper 65-cent minimum wage bill which extend the coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act indicates that the big cannery lobby is going to be extremely busy this week.

If they have their way, hundreds of thousands of workers, excluded from the Act originally, again would be penalized.

The Senate Education and Labor Committee considering the bill (S-1349), is scheduled to vote on it, with minor changes in the offing, tomorrow (Tuesday).

The coverage provisions of the Pepper bill received a 9 to 8 vote in committee.

While the Pepper bill would have raised the minimum to 70 cents in one year and 75 cents in two years, the committee accepted the motion of Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) to make the 65 cent minimum last for two years, when the 70 cents would be effective, with the 75 cents scheduled for five years away.

Voting against the lifting of the minimum were Sens. Ellender, Johnston, Fulbright, Taft, Ball (by proxy), Smith and Donnell. Voting for it were Sens. Murray, Walsh, Thomas, Pepper, Hill, Tunnell, Guffy, LaFollette, Aiken and Morse, it is reported.

The provisions as passed would extend protection under the Act to seamen so far as wages are concerned, but would except them from time and a half for overtime after 40 hours.

It is expected, that the CIO will seek an amendment which would remove exemptions to seamen and seasonal workers in the Act. Industries such as canning and pack-

ing declared seasonal by the Administrator, are exempt from paying overtime for a period of 14 weeks each year.

Exemptions which will be removed if the Pepper provisions stick in the Senate and pass in the House affect some 50,000 fish cannery workers.

They also will provide overtime for several hundred thousand employees in dairies, cotton gins and compresses, cottonseed oil mills and molasses and maple and cane syrup plants.

Counter to the spirit of the Pepper bill and the fight on behalf of the workers the unions have waged, is an amendment slipped over by the Missouri reactionary, Sen. Forrest C. Donnell (R).

Under it hundreds of thousands of workers who were covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, may be excluded.

A serious change in the Pepper bill was adopted which would make it impossible to prosecute violators of the Act after two years. This means many workers would be cheated out of filing claims.

Meanwhile the Gwynne bill has been reported out of the Judiciary Committee.

We Mourn the Loss of

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J. D. and L. D.

In this corner

That Spain Story Is Still Being Circulated

Bill Mardo

Isn't it amazing how some of the phoniest rumors in the world gain credence—and succeed in worrying some innocent folk near to death?

Yesterday's mail, for example, contained a letter from Betty Smith of Seattle, who anxiously asked:

"Is the radio report true that Joe Louis is scheduled to fight in Franco Spain? Joe has done a fine job of fighting fascism both home and abroad. Perhaps he needs money or doesn't understand that Franco is another Hitler."

"Whatever the reason, accepting money for services rendered in the land of Butcher Franco, will forever cloud his record. And cause the world to wonder, 'Where are you going Joe?'"

Let me assure Betty Smith that Joe Louis will not and never intended to, fight exhibition matches in fascist-ruled Spain.

Here's how the stupid rumor made the rounds in the first place—and we're sorry that it's even been picked up by some radio commentators without first checking the facts.

Several months ago, just prior to the Army discharges of Louis and Conn, fight promoter Mike Jacobs announced that he was sending a Lew Burston to London to map out a possible barnstorming tour for the heavyweight king. At that time, it seemed possible that the Louis-Conn bout wouldn't be put on quite so soon.

Shortly after Jacobs' announcement, an International News Service reporter called to inquire, out of the clear blue sky, if it was true that Joe Louis signed for an exhibition series in Seville. As we got the story from 20th Century's Harry Markson yesterday, Mike Jacobs' response to the INS man, was: "Seville! Where the hell is that?" When duly informed it was in Spain, Jacobs retorted: "Now what would Joe Louis want in Spain?"

But the story is still being shuttled along. Our best advice is for readers to blast the falsehood whenever it crops up. And to Betty Smith, who was correctly concerned about this, we can only reassure her that Joe Louis knows the score quite well—and there's as much likelihood of the great anti-fascist Negro champ ever doing a stint in Spain, as there is of this featherweight scribbler challenging Joe for the title after he disposes of mister William Conn.

The mail-bag yesterday also included a postcard from a Mr. Bellows, who reminded us that we "committed an unpardonable offense against the Western Union workers" by urging our readers to "write, wire, phone or visit" Dan Ferris of the AAU. And Mr. Bellows is quite right. That word "wire" was an unthinking slip which stemmed from the rather stereotyped phrase often used when urging a protest campaign.

Please forgive us—all you fighting Western Union guys and gals on the picket line.

Incidentally, Mr. Bellows added this P. S. "I wrote to Dan Ferris." Let's all of us do the same.

Former City College star Sonny Hertzberg put on a remarkable exhibition of set-shot shooting the other night, as he sparked the New York Gothams to a surprising 75-61 wiff over the Philadelphia Sphas at St. Nick's Arena.

Hertzberg racked up 26-points against the pro loop's quintet... and believe me, when you can drop in a mere 15 points in that league you're doing better than alright. And aren't Barney Sedran's boys blazing hot on the home-court these days?

And by the way, the same Sedran will be honored at St. Nick's Feb. 3 for his contributions to the game these past 35 years. Barney is a tiny, quiet-spoken gent who starred on CCNY's first great cage team during the 1908-'10 season, and then played top-notch pro ball for another 15 years before parking himself on the sidelines to coach some of the finest teams the league has turned out.

So join Nat Holman, Joe Lapchick, Honey Russell and the host of others who'll be on hand this Sunday night to give Barney Sedran a scroll, a few gifts, and a lot of sincere bouquets.

That Hot Ice Race

That National Hockey League ice race is hotter than a fire-cracker right now. Chicago, Boston and Montreal are waging a nip-and-tuck struggle and only one point separates the first two clubs.

After holding the first-place slot for exactly 24-hours—the Bruins were shuttled back into second-place Sunday night when the injury-weakened Black Hawks defeated them 4-1 and thus took over the lead.

Meanwhile the cellar-ridden New York Rangers finally ended their own losing streak at the Garden Sunday evening by de-

feating the equally ineffective Detroit Red Wings 5-2, before some 15,247 fans.

Led by Grant Warwick and Phil Watson, who scored two goals apiece, the Rangers broke a five-game losing streak for the New Yorkers and extended the losing streak of the Red Wings to three games.

Warwick's two goals came within 50 seconds in the second period.

With Lynn Patrick of the Rangers off the ice for a penalty, the Wings stormed the Ranger nets, but goalie Chuck Rayner was equal to the situation with some spectacular saves.



JOE LOUIS

Has AAU Heard From You?

HAVE you, your trade union, veterans' organization and neighborhood club written the AAU yet, demanding it take a positive stand against the Jimcrowing of Negro track stars at the AAU championships in Texas this summer?

This is a vital issue and must be waged with the same interest and militancy that has always earmarked the end-Jimcrowing-in-baseball campaign.

These are the facts: The national AAU has chosen San Antonio, Texas, as the site for its track and field championships this summer. Seven AAU champions are Negroes. They cannot be asked to endure any Jimcrowing during their trip South and their stay in Texas—for the privilege of defending their titles.

Thus far, the AAU has not uttered a word to indicate that it'll fight for equal

train, hotel, and restaurant accommodations for the Negro champions.

The job of every concerned progressive is to immediately bring a wave of public pressure to bear against the AAU. Demand a definite stand from the AAU. Does it intend to fight for the rights of the Negro titleholders—or does it guarantee nothing?

Inform the AAU that unless it quickly takes a positive anti-Jimcrowing stand—your organization will throw its full weight behind the proposed counter-meet on Randall's Island as the only effective protest against the Jimcrowing of Negro stars.

Write, phone or visit: Dan Ferris, Secretary-treasurer, National AAU, 333 Broadway, New York City. Mr. Ferris' phone number is CO 7-6877.

Let's try and shape the Texas meet into a real democratic lesson for the South.

Sisler's Son Sparks Havana League

HAVANA, Jan. 28 (UP).—The sports idol of Cuba tonight was lusty-hitting Dick Sisler of the Havana baseball team, son of the great American League first baseman and a budding batting star in his own right.

Now holding an average at the plate of around .330, young Sisler, within a month of his arrival here, shattered a home-run record which had stood in Cuba for 26 years when he pelted out three four-biggers in a single afternoon.

And the day before that, he established a new Havana League

record for distance when he walloped one over the Tropical Stadium right field fence that carried more than 450 feet.

Dick belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals and although he never has played in the big-time before he is slated for close consideration this spring.

Sisler now leads the Havana

League in both homers and triples. In his first 91 times at bat, he rapped out 30 hits for a total of 51 bases and scored 19 runs. He drove in 18 others. His extra base record is six homers, five triples and seven doubles.

Dick spent 37 months in the Navy before his arrival here. His brief prewar baseball career included service with Washington of the University League, a Class C outfit in Lansing, Mich., and several class B clubs in the south. He graduated at Sacramento, Cal., of the Pacific Coast League just before he entered the Navy.

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show
- WOR-News Reports
- WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
- WABC-Amanda-Sketch
- WMCA-News; Music
- WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
- WABC-Second Husband-Sketch
- 11:30-WEAF-Barry Cameron-Sketch
- WOR-Morning Matinee
- WJZ-Home Edition
- WABC-A Woman's Life-Play
- WMCA-News; Studio Orchestra
- WQXR-Stringtime
- 11:45-WEAF-David Harum
- WOR-Talk-Victor Lindlahr
- WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
- WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF-Don Goddard, News
- WOR-News-William Lang
- WJZ-Glamour Manor
- WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Luncheon Music
- 12:15-WEAF-Maggi McNeillis
- WOR-Talk-Richard Maxwell
- WABC-Big Sister
- 12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet
- WOR-News; Answer Man
- WJZ-News; Woman's Exchange
- WABC-Helen Trent
- 12:45-WEAF-Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR-Musical Appetizer
- WJZ-H. R. Bankhage, News
- WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WLIB-Clifford Evans
- WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WOR-Jack Bundy's Album
- WJZ-Constance Bennett-Talk
- WABC-Ma Perkins
- WMCA-Inquiring Parent
- 1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
- WJZ-Galen Drake
- WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
- WMCA-The Captain Tim Healy
- 1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR-John J. Anthony
- WABC-Road of Life
- WMCA-Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
- WOR-News; Music
- WJZ-John B. Kennedy, News
- WABC-Second Mrs. Burton
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Music in the Air
- 2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
- WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
- WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch
- 2:30-WEAF-Woman in White
- WOR-Queen for a Day
- WJZ-Bride and Groom
- WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
- WQXR-Request Music
- 2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch
- WABC-Tena and Tim-Sketch
- 3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
- WOR-Martha Deane Program
- WJZ-The Al Pearce Show
- WABC-Time to Remember
- WMCA-News; Music
- WQXR-News; Request Music
- 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
- WABC-This Is New York
- 3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
- WOR-John Gambling, News
- WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
- WMCA-News; Music
- WQXR-What's On Your Mind?
- 3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
- WABC-Sing Along Club
- 4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife
- WOR-Better Half-Sketch
- WJZ-Jack Berch Show
- WABC-House Party
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas
- WJZ-The Fitzgeralds
- 4:25-WABC-News Reports
- 4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
- WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
- WJZ-Shelley Mydans
- WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
- WMCA-News; March of Dimes
- 4:45-WEAF-Young Wilder Brown

RADIO

- WMCA-570 Kc.
- WEAF-660 Kc.
- WOR-710 Kc.
- WJZ-710 Kc.
- WNYC-830 Kc.
- WABC-880 Kc.
- WINS-1000 Kc.
- WEVD-1330 Kc.
- WNEW-1130 Kc.
- WLJB-1190 Kc.
- WHN-1650 Kc.
- WGY-1290 Kc.
- WINY-1450 Kc.
- WQXR-1550 Kc.

- WJZ-Hop Harrigan
- WABC-Feature Story
- 5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
- WOR-Uncle Don
- WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
- WABC-School of the Air
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Music
- 5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
- WOR-Superman
- WJZ-Dick Tracy
- WABC-Let's Listen to a Story
- WQXR-Today in Music
- 5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
- WOR-Captain Midnight
- WJZ-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
- WABC-Cimarron Tavern-Sketch
- WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs
- WQXR-Bandstand Music
- 5:45-WEAF-Front Page Farrell
- WOR-Tom Mix
- WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
- WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk
- WQXR-Man About Town-Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF-News-Lyle Van
- WOR-Paul Schubert
- WJZ-News; Kiernan's News Corner
- WMCA-News; Talk
- WABC-News; Quincy Howe
- WQXR-News; Music to Remember
- 6:15-WEAF-Concert Music
- WOR-Man on the Street
- WJZ-Her's Morgan
- WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
- 6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
- 6:30-WOR-News; Fred Van deventer
- WJZ-News; Sports Talk
- WABC-Evelyn Posen, Soprano
- WMCA-Racing Results
- 6:40-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
- WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
- WJZ-Cal Tinney
- WABC-The World Today-News
- 7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
- WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- WJZ-Headline Edition
- WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Lisa Sergio
- 7:15-WEAF-News of the World
- WOR-The Answer Man
- WJZ-Raymond Sving
- WABC-Jack Smith Show
- WMCA-Five-Star Final
- WQXR-Opera Scrapbook
- 7:30-WEAF-Barry Fitzgerald Show

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Ice Skating on Private Lake
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9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy
- WOR-Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ-Lombardo Orchestra
- WABC-Inner Sanctum-Play
- WMCA-News; Business Forum
- WQXR-World-Wide News Review
- 9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
- WQXR-Salon De Musique
- 9:30-WEAF-Fibber McGee and Molly
- WOR-American Forum
- WJZ-The Doctor Talks It Over
- WABC-This Is My Best
- WMCA-New World A'Coming
- WQXR-Cavalcade of Music
- 9:45-WJZ-Hank D'Amico Jazz Sextet
- 9:55-WJZ-News Reports
- 10:00-WEAF-Bob Hope Show
- WJZ-Concert Time
- WABC-Bob Crosby Show
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Record Album
- 10:15-WOR-I Was a Convict
- 10:30-WEAF-Red Skelton Show
- WOR-The Symphonette
- WJZ-The Green Hornet
- WABC-Congress Speaks
- WMCA-Frank Kingdon
- WQXR-Air de Ballet
- 10:45-WABC-Behind the Scenes at CBS
- WMCA-Helen Hadley, Piano
- 11:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music
- WABC, WJZ-News; Music
- WQXR-News; Music
- 12:00-WEAF, WABC-News; Music
- WJZ, WOR-News; Music

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LINCOLN VET recently discharged, desires private room. Manhattan or Brooklyn. Call Wagner, PE. 6-4238.
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YOUNG WOMAN desperately needs place to live. Will consider anything; share, sublease, etc. Call afternoons CO. 5-6908. Miss Sullivan.

DANCE INSTRUCTION
INSTRUCTION in all modern techniques, ballet and tap. New classes forming. Register Jan. 28-Feb. 1, 4-9 p.m. New Dance Group Studio, 9 E. 59 St. New York 22.

RESORT
AVANTI FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y. Workers' rest place, health-building food. \$25 per week per person.

TRAVEL
COUPLE leaving for Los Angeles immediately, good car. Can accommodate two people, share expenses. Call GR. 5-5848 after 12 noon.



Conductor Dean Dixon (left) and composer Sam Morgenstern. "The Warsaw Ghetto" by Mr. Morgenstern, text by Harry Granick, will be presented by the American Youth Orchestra, under Dixon, in its world premiere at Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 10, with Martin Wolfson as narrator. The program is sponsored by The Protestant.

Dunham School Aims for Negro-White Understanding

By MILDRED McADORY

Vivacious and charming Katherine Dunham is not only a world famous Negro woman dancer, but anthropologist, teacher and many more things rolled into one. "I would never dance just for the sake of dancing," she says Miss Dunham. "Dancing is the best way to express the feelings and the culture of any people."

Miss Dunham has always been interested in the West Indian culture. She got her chance to study it when the Rosenwald Foundation gave her a fellowship award. "I found the West Indian people's dancing the most expressive part of their culture. They use dancing a great deal in their religious ceremonies. It expresses their joy, sorrows and many other things," she said.

She found that most of the Colonies, despite the influence of the ruling countries have retained their own culture. "The more people are interested in themselves, she said, 'the more of their culture they retain. The dance is the best way to study the life of any people.'"

FOR NEGRO AND WHITE

That is the reason the Katherine Dunham School of the Dance is trying to establish a link between the British, French and other governments for students to come to the school to study. They want young people from the colonies, colored and white peoples, Negro and non-Negro, that are interested in the theatre.

"With the foundations of the culture of a country as material," said Miss Dunham, "the social and political life of any people can be better understood."



KATHERINE DUNHAM

The school teaches elementary French, Spanish, voice, body movement, playwriting, elementary and advanced acting and dancing.

Miss Dunham gives personal scholarships to some students, even though sometimes the money is pretty hard to find. "I think it is important that some young people who cannot afford to pay for lessons be given training." The school has lately asked people also interested in the development of young artists for aid in such projects.

We went from room to room in the beautifully decorated studio. There were native drums and colorful costumes. There were veils and huge head pieces, covered with tropical fruits and flowers; lacy skirts, wide gay skirts, pictures and books.

It was thrilling to stand and watch a ballet class. The graceful bodies swayed and turned to Chopin's music. Negro and white, male and female all watching and dancing with the teacher. "There is no segregation in the school," said Miss Mary Molougham, the Public Relations Director, that's the only way Miss Dunham will have it. "The teachers are both Negro and white."

Miss Dunham said: "There is the old story of Negroes having more rhythm than white people, I have not found that true. Some students have more than others, but it is not because of their background. Some have been around music and dancing all their lives, some have not."

The Dunham Company plans a tour in the near future, to Europe the Soviet Union and South America, to observe the theatres and arts of the countries.

The first Friday in each month the school presents a social evening at the Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59 St.

An American Preface to 'The Novel And The People'

By HOWARD FAST

Long before I read *The Novel and the People*, I had heard of Ralph Fox. His story came to life for me in bits and unrelated fragments, which, as I pieced them together, made a picture of a man of splendid and brave stature. In time to come, when the anti-fascist

of the thirties is recognized as one of the great heroes of all human experience, Ralph Fox will be by no means the least in the ranks. And in a sense, he is typical—a combination of intellect and faith, theory and action: a peculiar and wonderfully new servant of humanity.

I have heard people say what a wasteful shame it was that such a man as Fox should have died in Spain, fighting fascism at a time when so few people knew the real nature of that enemy—a waste because surely, if he had lived, he would be a valuable and strong leader of the intellectual life of our times; yet I wonder whether anyone can render a judgment on that point: Fox knew what he was doing; he made his choice with a consciousness of the forces, those social and historical forces of life he always took into consideration, and he fought wherever it was most necessary.

INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURE

For all that he died so young, he left us a treasure of writing; and in his written words there is the same boldness, the same recognition of necessity, and the same understanding of reality which existed in his life. And that you will see clearly enough when you read *The Novel and the People*, for reading Fox is never a passive experience, but rather the sharing of a bold and exciting intellectual adventure.

In this book Ralph Fox is seeking for causes and effects—an artist

trying to analyze the nature of the disease that is destroying his art. Again and again, with knife-like precision, Fox hits to the core of the matter. Intellectually, he is bold, completely unafraid of taboo; and thereby, striking out so angrily, he reaches many conclusions that are amazingly valid. And in doing so, he creates the most stimulating and exciting book of literary criticism that I have ever read. He is an adventurer, and he takes you with him into the exciting experience of Marxism and culture.

And his tools are superb; he writes in the old tradition of English letters, and his prose is both graceful and vital.

Withal, the reader should be reminded that this book was written eight years ago, and that the great changes which have occurred since have affected literature as well as everything else. Also, in those eight years, the Russian novel has come to a new maturity—one that would have excited and pleased Ralph Fox, had he lived to see it.

For Americans, too, the book is more of a stimulation to thought than an appraisal of our literature; many of the questions Fox poses have been answered in the tradition of our novel, and his overall picture of the novel would be strengthened by the inclusion of such writers as Clemens, Melville, Sinclair, Anderson, Lewis—to mention only a few. Again, Fox lays little stress upon the dynamic interplay of reader



Norman Corwin will direct the Feb. 2 opening broadcast of the new "Columbia Workshop" series. "Homecoming," an original radio drama by Norman Williams, 23-year-old Canadian multigraph operator, has been selected as the initial presentation on WABC-CBS.

and writer which is understandable when we consider the time in which he wrote; for example, in America today, we have a new and tremendous book audience in the middle and working class, and there is no doubt that this audience will play an important part in the maturing of the novel.

But as I said before, in Fox's time the world situation was different. In that world, where fascism was a growing, terrible, and comparatively unopposed monster, Fox fought manfully for his art, which is the art of freedom, equality and brotherhood. And his book will remain, for many years to come, the brilliant record of a Marxist writer who believed that only from the people could a great art spring.

Mr. Fast's statement is the American Preface to the new edition of Ralph Fox's *The Novel and the People*, International Publishers—\$1.75.

New Edition of Frederick Engels' Great Classic

In order to educate workers International Publishers has printed Frederick Engels' *Socialism: Utopian and Scientific* in a popularly priced edition of 50,000 copies. For the first time the booklet sells at 10 cents per copy.

The clarity of Engels' explanation of the scientific attitude toward the solution of social problems has long been famous.

The complete distribution of this pamphlet is as important as the vital lessons contained in it. The fullest appreciation of the importance of a work such as this can be best expressed by placing Engels' work into the hands of more and more workers.

Ballet Russe at City Center Feb. 17

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, after a transcontinental tour of 60 cities, returns to its New York home stage, the City Center, 131 W. 55 St., for a six-week engagement, starting Sunday, Feb. 17, through to March 31.

"A BILLION DOLLAR DANCING SHOW." —Danton Walker, News
PAUL FEIGAY & OLIVER SMITH present
A New Musical Play of the Tarriffs 30s
Production directed by GEORGE ABROTT
with MITZI GREEN—JOAN MCCracken
Book & Lyrics: BETTY COMDEN—ADOLPH GREEN
Music: MORTON GOULD
Choreography and Musical Numbers Staged by JEROME ROBBINS
ALVIN, 52nd St. W. of 5'way. Cl. 5-6365
Eves. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30

"GO AND SEE IT!" DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play
by ARNAUD D'USSEAU and JAMES GOW
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of 5'way. Cl. 6-6360
Eves. 8:40. \$4.20, 3.00, 2.40, 1.00, 1.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40. \$3.20, 2.40, 1.00, 1.20. Tax incl.

BETTY FIELD DREAM GIRL

CORONET Theatre, 49 St. W. of 5'way. Cl. 6-3670
Eves. 8:35 Mon.-Thur. \$4.20-1.20; Fri.-Sat. \$4.20-1.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:35. \$3 to \$1.20. Tax incl.

Join the March of Dimes

War Vets Teach at Metro Music School

The Metropolitan Music School, 111 W 88 St., announces that Capt. Frances Dunlap who has returned from overseas after 2½ years of service will reopen her voice classes starting with the new term Feb. 4.

Teddy Cossola, also a war veteran and former instructor at the Teddy Wilson School of Jazz has joined the faculty of the Metropolitan Music School and will accept pupils.

The Master class of Teddy Wilson has a few openings. Registration now.

Pete Johnson Back At Cafe Society

Pete Johnson, outstanding boogie-woogie pianist, returns to Barney Josephson's Cafe Society Downtown on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29. He joins Josh White, Bernie West, Dolores Martin, Benny Morton's Orchestra and Cliff Jackson in the Sheridan Square presentations.

Dance Trio Recital

Dudley-Maslow-Bales Dance Trio and Group will appear at the Central High School of Needle Trades Sat. eve. Feb. 2, at 8:30 p. m.

"An admirable, moving, enjoyable drama. The best play of the season!"

"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
BELASCO, 44 St. E. of 5'way, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!
OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present
NANCY WALKER in

ON THE TOWN

Directed by GEORGE ABROTT
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Dances by JEROME ROBBINS
Martin Beck Theatre, 45th W. of 5th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Sunday Mat. & Evg. Perf. Starts Feb. 2

SHOW BOAT

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER
Staged by HASKARD SHORT
ZIEGFELD THEATRE, 54th St. & 5th Ave. Cl. 5-5200
Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp



STANLEY Seventh Ave. bet. 41 & 42 Sts. WL 7-9686

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
Gene Tierney ★ Carol Wilde ★ Jeanne Crain
A 30th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus as Stage—TONY & SALLY DE MARCO
CARL HAYAZZA—Extra! PAUL WINCHELL
BUY VICTORY BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

DANA ANDREWS & RICHARD CONTE
"A WALK IN THE SUN"
A LEWIS MILESTONE production
20th Century-Fox
NOW! VICTORIA 5'way & 46 St.

"LAST TIMES TODAY"
IRVING Place ATE. H. 5-6975

FRITZ LANG'S
"LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE"
Artistic epic of Smetana!
"THE LAST HILL"

Tonm: "Military Secret" & "Light Ahead"

Western Union Agrees to Meet ACA

By JOHN MELDON

Western Union backed down last night on its stubborn refusal to meet and arbitrate the 21-day-old strike of 7,000 employees here when it agreed to meet with Joseph Selly and officials of the CIO American Communications Association.

CIO Packers Here Aid AFL Drivers' Strike

CIO packing house workers in New York indicated yesterday they would not cross any picket lines set up by the AFL Teamsters. Teamsters Local 816 has ordered 200 of its members to halt deliveries of meat from Swift, Wilson and Armour plants until an overtime dispute is settled.

Meanwhile it was reported that many of the 4,000 CIO Packing House Workers who reported back to their jobs today were not hired and were given the excuse that

there was "no work."

The CIO workers returned on government assurance that any pay raise recommended by the three-man fact-finding board would be put into effect immediately in the plants taken over by the government.

Block Deal to Betray FEPC Bill in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

a real fight. To invoke cloture and limit debate, a vote of two-thirds of the Senators present is necessary. Supporters of the bill feel the 44 signatures now on the petition is a good nest-egg but still not sufficient to insure victory.

They reason there are 17 southern Senators present and ready to vote against cloture, or 18 if Sen. E. H. Moore (R-Okla.) goes along. The polltaxers are expected to get support from certain Democrats, especially George Radcliffe and Millard Tydings (Md.), Pat McCarran and E. P. Carville (Nev.) and Ed Johnson (Col.).

Sen. Carl Hatch (N.M.), a close friend of Truman, has announced he opposes cloture.

This would give the polltaxers a vote of 24, probably not enough to block cloture. But the decisive question is whether the southern Democrats will get support from some 10 to 15 Senators who have not definitely committed themselves. These include Carl Hayden and Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), Peter G. Gerry (D-R.I.), Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.), Henry Shipstead (R-Minn.), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), C. B. Buck (R-Del.), Warren Austin (R-Vt.), Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), A. W. Hawkes (R-N.J.), George Wilson (R-Ia.), Chan Gurney (R-SD), Milton

Young (R-ND) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

PICKET LINE

Today the National Negro Congress picket line shifted its attention to the Mayflower Hotel, where Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) and Walter George (D-Ga.) live. They were joined by delegates from Detroit and from the Bridgeport, Conn. Council of the NNC. The Michigan delegation, headed by Dr. F. B. Potter, adjutant of the Frederick Douglass post of the American Legion, and Maj. Gray of Local 205, UAW-CIO, visited the offices of Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.). Vandenberg's secretary agreed to send the delegation's cablegram to the Senator in London.

The delegations are demanding the Senate take the offensive against the filibuster by all-night sessions and repeated cloture votes. They say there is a clear majority committed to FEPC, and if the supporters of the bill will stand firm there is no way the southern Democrats can defeat it. They say the danger remains that the Administration Democrats and the Taft Republicans will make a deal to displace FEPC. It is against this threatened deal that the CIO and progressive forces are concentrating their efforts.

Bar Argentina, CIO Report Asks UNO

The Latin-American Affairs Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, CIO, urges, in a booklet released today, that Argentina be excluded from the United Nations immediately.

The publication, entitled *The Argentine Regime—Facts and Recommendations to UNO*, states that Argentina's clique has "a . . . a political technique of violence, a demagogic economic-social theory aimed at enslaving the labor movement and an international policy based on military armament, war economy and systematic lying."

The booklet was prepared in accordance with resolutions at the Paris conference which led to the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Warn Armour to Speed Job Return

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (UP).—Herbert March, district director of the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, said tonight that he would call a new strike against Armour & Co., meat packers, unless it made arrangements to return striking CIO workers to their jobs immediately.

March said that other packers had set up schedules to return the strikers to their jobs "as expeditiously as possible," but "Armour & Co., for some mysterious reason, informed us it could not rehire all men who walked out on strike Jan. 18, until Feb. 6."

"They would not tell us why," he added.

A company spokesman claimed the delay resulted when livestock could not be shipped in rapidly enough to permit fuller employment of the CIO workers.

Despite the threat of the new walkout, government officials and heads of the packinghouses expected meat supplies to begin moving in comparatively abundant quantities by the end of the week.

Production of meat was made possible by the return to work of the CIO and AFL workers after government seizure of the strike-bound plants.

Gayle G. Armstrong, named by the Department of Agriculture to operate the seized plants, said "it will take several days to get everything back to normal."

Intermediary in bringing about the meeting was Commissioner J. R. Mandlebaum of the U. S. Conciliation Service. He met earlier in the day with Ralph H. Kimball, vice president in charge of industrial relations for the wire monopoly.

Union president Selly, in announcing last night's scheduled meeting with Western Union, officials, said:

"The union has at all times been ready to meet with the company to seek an equitable settlement of this dispute. We have been asked by Commissioner Mandlebaum of the U. S. Conciliation Service to meet with the company tonight. We have accepted that invitation."

It was believed in union circles here that the turnout of 2,000 CIO unionists from various locals here at the early morning picket line, augmenting 1,000 strikers on the line, was the sharp jolt that caused the company to decide to meet with officials of the ACA last night.

At 8:30 a.m. 3,000 pickets, singing and marching with placards identifying their unions, jammed the block-long sidewalk in front of 60 Hudson St., Western Union's main headquarters here. Police standing shoulder to shoulder lined the block, while mounted cops and plainclothesmen blanketed the strike area. Shortly before 9 a.m. the pickets began to break through police lines to encircle the entire building and police attempted to halt the extension of the line.

A squad of uniformed and plainclothes cops singled out Leon Strauss, president of the CIO Fur Floor Boys, recently back from active service. Strauss wore his ribbons and decorations, earned in combat as an army lieutenant. As the squad of cops surrounded and pushed Strauss out of line, a group of fur floor boys in turn surrounded the cops and rescued Strauss who returned to the picket line. Pickets cheered the militant action. Strauss was not molested by the police thereafter.

The building was sealed so effectively by the around-the-block picketing that scabs and strikebreakers were unable to enter. Groups of scabs congregated several blocks away. When union president Selly asked police officials to disperse the scab congregation the officials refused.

Meanwhile, the ACA announced that its attorneys has served subpoenas on the Burns Detective Agency and the Premier Protective Service, employed by Western Union during the walkout. Selly said the two strikebreaking outfits were asked to bring their books into Supreme Court today when Justice Benedict W. Dineen hears a company plea for an injunction against picketing. The two agencies are being charged by the ACA with using professional strikebreakers, employed by Western Union.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, January 29, 1946



Child Accuses: Unable to speak because her throat was slashed, little Rosalie Gigenti, 7, raises an arm from her hospital bed in Detroit to point at Frank Lobedio (left, back to camera) as the man who assaulted and knifed her. Sent to the grocery store owned by Lobedio and his brother, Rosalie did not return and was found by searchers.

Dewey Hides From FEPC Delegates

By LOLA PAINE

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Gov. Dewey today gave a run-around to an FEPC delegation representing 500,000 New Yorkers. The delegation came here to ask Dewey as "national leader of the Republican party" to help in the passage of the FEPC measure in Congress. He refused to see them, although informed by telephone and mail that they were coming.

Organized by the Metropolitan Inter-Faith and Inter-Racial Coordinating Council, the delegation spoke for Catholics, Jews, Protestants, both Negro and white, as well as for 30 civic, religious, trade unions and professional groups. There were 20 delegates.

They asked Dewey to take two steps: call on New York's 19 Republicans in the House, who haven't signed the FEPC discharge petition, to do so, and to urge Senate Republicans to work for cloture.

After fruitless journeys to Dewey's secretary, Paul Lockwood, and his assistant secretary, Hamilton J. Gaddis, the delegation called on Assemblyman Leo Isacson, lone American Laborite, for help.

ASSEMBLY TO HEAR PROTEST

Isacson told the delegates he would read their appeal to the Governor on the Assembly floor. He indicated he would call on Republican and Democratic leaders to join him in a nonpartisan movement to ask Dewey to take action.

The delegation is also seeking action on the Hulan Jack resolution urging the Legislature to memorialize Congress to pass the FEPC measure.

Organizations represented included the American Jewish Congress, Methodist Federation for Social Service, NAACP, Americans United for World Organization, American Labor Party, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, National Lawyers Guild, Jewish War Veterans, Committee of Catholics for Human Rights, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, National Negro Congress, National Urban League, National Council of Jewish Women and the political action committee of the National Maritime Union.

Steel Pickets Increased, Both Sides in Capital

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (UP).—Pickets increased in number at steel mills today as both the industry and strikers watched Washington for a possible break in the eight-day steel strike.

Six pickets were arrested at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plants in the Pittsburgh district. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. sought a court injunction against mass picketing at its Homestead, Pa., plant.

Some sources saw more than coincidence in the simultaneous visits to Washington of Philip Murray and Benjamin F. Fairless.

Murray, president of 750,000 striking CIO United Steelworkers, was to testify tomorrow before the Senate Committee on Labor and Education concerning fact-finding legislation.

Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., was there on an undisclosed mission. There was speculation in industry quarters here that he had gone to consult on the increase in steel prices scheduled to be announced by OPA Friday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small flatly called for price adjustments for the steel industry and warned that the nation can stand the steel strike only "for a few more days" before it works a serious hardship on the entire reconversion program. He predicted that after that, industries using steel will run out of supplies.

Calling for higher prices "in those spots where production is now stymied," he told a press conference: